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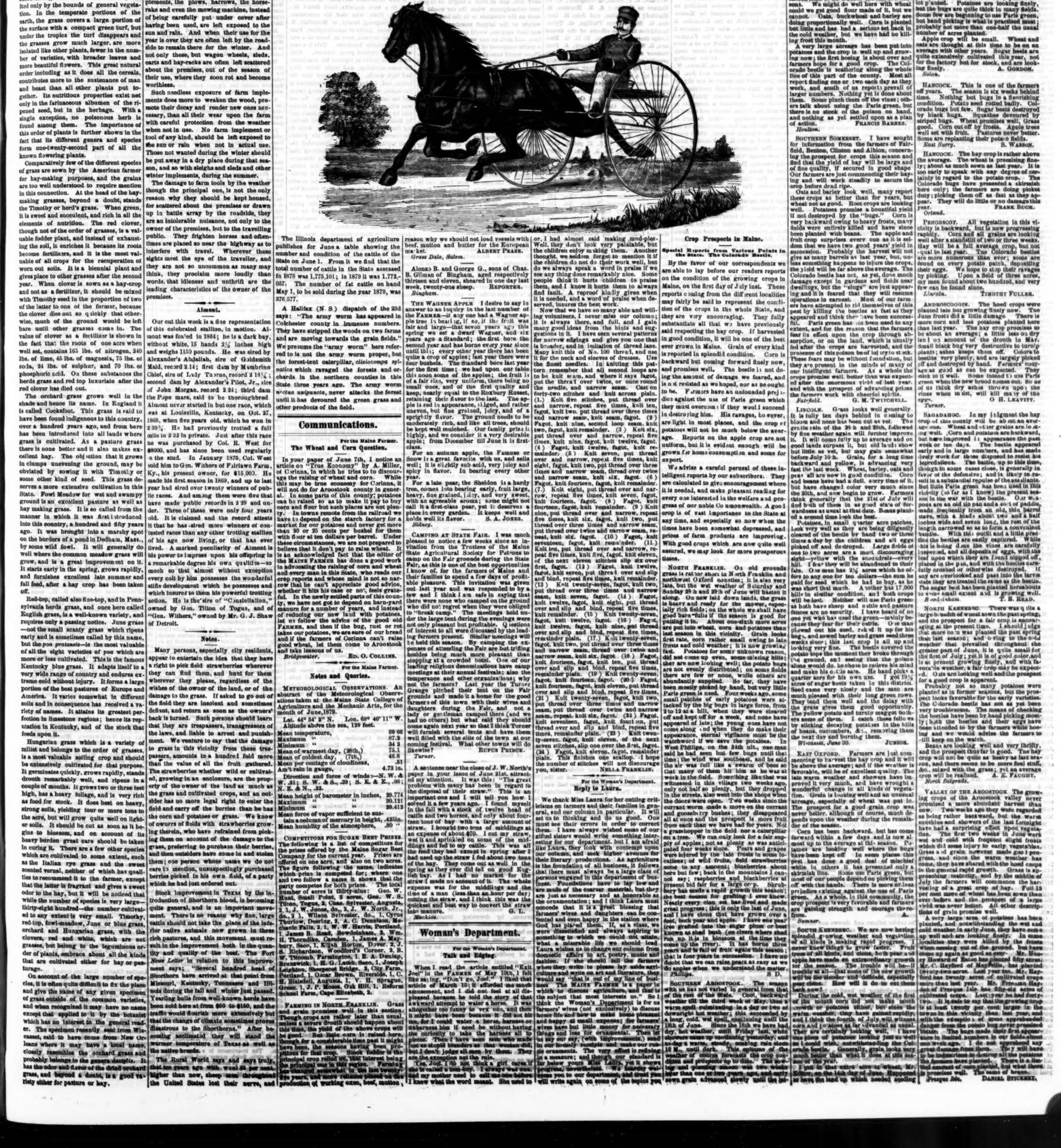
es, botanists describe three hundred genera and about thirty-eight hundred species, diffused throughout the civilized world, linked only by the bounds of general vegetation. In the temperate portions of the earth, the grass covers a large portion of the surface with a compact green turf, but under the tropics the turi disappears and the grasses grow much larger, are more isolated like other plants, fewer in the number of varieties, with broader leaves and more beautiful flowers. This great natural order including as it does all the cereals, contributes more to the sustenance of man and beast than all other plants put together. Its nutritious properties exist net only in the farinaceous albumen of the ripened seed, but in the herbage. With a single exception, no poisonous herb is found among them. The importance of this order of plants is further shown in the fact that its different genera and species form one-twenty-second part of all the known flowering plants.

Comparatively few of the different species and and with steich and sleds and other case that the most expensive farm implements, the plows, harrows, the horse-rake and even the mowing machine, instead of being carefully put under cover after having been used, are left exposed to the sun and rain. And when their use for the winter. And not only these, but wagon wheels, sleds, carts and hay-racks are often left seattered about the premises, out of the season of their use, where they soon rot and become worthless.

Such needless exposure of farm implements does more to weaken the wood, promote their decay and render new ones necessary, than all their wear upon the farm with careful protection from the weather when not in use. No farm implement or tool of any kind, should be left exposed to the sun or rain when not in actual use. Those not wanted during the winter should be put away in a dry place during that sea

Care of Farming Teels.

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and some favored farms may exceed that ratio.

The wheat is looking finely now, and a great breadth has been sown. Mostly hereabout the Lost Nation variety. The fly has cansed little or no trouble the last few seasons. We might do well here with wheat could we get good flour made of it, but we cannot. Oats, buckwheat and barley are doing proportionally well. Corn is planted but little and has had a serious set back in the cold weather, but we have had no killing frost this month.

A very large acreage has been put into potatoes and the crop is well up and growing now; the first hoeing is about over and farmers bope for a good crop. The Colorado beetle is scattering along the whole line of this part of the county. Most all report finding one or two cach day as they work, and south of us reports prevail of larger numbers. Nothing yet is done about them. Some pinch them off the vines; others at the shout using the Paris green, but there is no stock of the poison on hand, and nothing as yet settled upon as a plan of action.

Francis Barnes.

Houlton.

Southern Somerser. I have sought for the farmers of pears planted.

South the bugs are quite thick in many fields. Some few are beginning to use Paris green, but than picking is what is practised most; probably not more than one-half the usual number of acres planted.

Apple crop will be small. Wheat and cats are thought at this time to be on an everage with other years. Sugar beets are thought at this time to be on an everage with other years. Sugar beets are looking fleely.

Solon.

Hancock. This is one of the farmers off years. The season is its veeks behind time. Nothing but bugs in a flourishing condition. Potato seed rotted badly. Colorado bugs. Squsshes devoured by black bugs. Squsshes devoured by black bugs. Squsshes devoured by striped bugs. Apple trees well set with fruit. Pastures never better. Some are replanting their potato fields.

NORTH OXFORD. Grass is well set and there will be a full average crop. Wheat and oats look finely. Corn growing rap-idly, but backward. Potatoes look well. and oats look finely. Corn growing rapidly, but backward. Potatees look well. The Colorado beetle appeared in large numbers early in the apring; the bug began to eat the tops very soon after they were up. Farmers very generally have killed by hand as many as they could find, and destroyed their eggs by crushing them. The slux began to appear on the 3rd of July, and farmers are pretty generally ready to use Paris Green. This is done here by mixing a tablespaonful in a bucket of water and aprinkling it on the tops. A small bunch of herds grass tied a few inches from the butts makes a good sprinkler. Dip it in the bucket, hold it directly over the tops, give it a slight shake, and there will be but little waste. Some use Stevens' Patent Sprinkler, and others a more expensive one. Paris Green may now be considered an addition to the farmer's special duties. Apples will be few; non-bearing trees of last year will generally be productive this season. Feed in pastures is excellent.

N. T. T. Bethel.

Bethel.

EAST KENNEBEC. The hay crop will be rather light in this section. Grain is looking fair. Corn small and with most other crops backward. Beans and potatoes where put in early were damaged in places by cold weather, and are now looking weak. Potato bugs abundant, much time has been spent in hunting the beeties and crushing eggs. Now we are using Paris Green in small quantities, one spoonful in a pail of water will go over about 200 hills, and if this don't stop them we give then another.

These

commenced cutting their grass, probably a week too early, as the grass is late in its growth this year by fully that length of time, and the prospect is that a full average crop will be stored this season. Wheat, barley, beans and peas promise a Corn is backward, but has addrought or early frosts prevent, a d may be anticipated. Potatoes havfair yield may be anticipated. Potatoes having had plenty of moisture are thrifty and forward, and with continued rains will yield a good crop, but require "eternal vigilence" to keep down the ravages of the ing fearful about using Paris Green, have spent much time and labor in picking and burning them; but with proper precaution in handling and a slight expense for matethree years—and every farmer should take and read it—was fully posted in knowing how to deal with this destroyer of one of our most valuable productions; but on a short tour through the county a few days since, the appearance of the potato fields since, the appearance of the potato fields was very similar to our plains in the blueapples, there was a pearances, especially where the trees are on cultivated land, or the orthogram drassed and the om, and young America will gather but a

ditional officers, as corrected to date, are ment seems to give conformation to that reported for the Maine State Fair: Reception Committee—Hon. George Walker, Hon. der the sun." While it is true that the first Charles E. Jose, Charles F. Libby, Albion moving machine which attained to any Little, Portland; R. B. Shepherd, Skowhegan; Dr. N. R. Beutelle, Waterville; B. F. years of age, that this machine was sug-Pease, Cornish; Dr. A. C. Hamlin, Bangor; gested by the reapers of the ancient Ro-Major Belcher, Farmington; B. F. Briggs, mans, which are described by Pliny in the Major Belcher, Farmington; B. F. Briggs, Auburn; Davis Tilson, Rockland; Charles year 60, who says "they were used on the Gilson, Houlton; Frank Buck, Orland; A. plains of Rheetia, having the form of a cart, ville; Wildes P. Waiker, Topsham. Divi- ped off the ears of wheat and delivered them sion Superintendents-Tickets, George W. into a box, the straw being allowed Ricker; Horses, W. F. Garcelon; Stock, John Morrison; Implements, W. E. Gibbs; Dairy Departments, J. W. North, Jr.; Hall, B. M. Hight. Hall Secretary; James H. Bradley; Assistant Secretary at Park, Charles A. Eaton. The following list which plucked off the ears and discharged

Wednesday, Second Day, Sept. 17th .-No. 4. \$200. For 2.42 class. \$100, \$50,

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\$128. \$75, \$60. No 12. Stakes for foals of 12878.

Conditions: All horses must be owned in Maine. The above races to be mile heats, which formerly it took one man and a scythe twelve hours to accomplish.

The tedder follows and throws and turns and scatters the grass, so that it may be changed into hay rapidly and in season. After the tedder comes, the horse race, together with rapidly the horse race, and under the changed into hay rapidly and in season. After the tedder comes, the horse race, together with rapidly the horse race, and under the changed into hay rapidly and in season. After the tedder comes, the horse race, together with rapidly the horse race, and under the changed into hay rapidly and in season. After the tedder comes, the horse race, together with rapidly the horse race, and under the change is prohibite. best three in five to harness, and under the rules of the National Association for the promotion of the Interests of the American promotion of the Interests of the American Trotting turf. In heats where eight or more horses start, the distance will be one hundred and fifty yards, (160.) If less than eight horse start the distance will be one hundred yards, (100.) Heat in each clay's race will be trotted alternately. Horses, the horse. No more is it progress of the horse. No more is it progress of the horse. No more is it necessary to resort to the back breaking the field will receive first money only. The horses in each class must be ready at 2 o'clock P. M., on the day advertised, Entries will close on Saturday, September 6, 1379, at 10 o'clock P. M. in all purses there must be four or more entries, and three to start. Entries must be made in writing and assied, and accompanied with entrance fee, 10 per cent. Continued the start with entrance fee, 10 per cent. Continued the start will entrance fee, 10 per cent. Continued the start of the more interesting and said, and accompanied with entrance fee, 10 per cent. Continued the start of the start will entrance fee, 10 per cent. Continued the start of the start will entrance fee, 10 per cent. Continued the start of the start

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MR. C. S. AYER, Agent for the FARMER, will call apon our subscribers in Somerset county during July.

Hay-Making. Once again upon every hillside and in roughout Maine, is heard the winging of the scythe and the clicking of

"And the ripe harvest of the new-mown hay Give it a sweet and wholesome odor." Upon the sixty thousand farms nestled within the borders of our State, more than one hundred thousand "hands whose sturdy labor brings peasant's food, and the golden Friday last caught in Cobbosseecontee pompof Kings," are these July days engaged labor brings peasant's food, and the golder in harvesting our staple crop. Upon these

These days are of incalculable impor- Water St., recently occupied by Messrs. tance to our people. How our hay is made; in what condition it is harvested; the amount of the crop; are questions to their wharf in the rear of the FARMER EAST CUMBERLAND. Excepting a few warm days about the last of May, we had cool weather till June 20th, and light frost we've seen several mornings till the middle of the latter month, and vegetation, except grass, made but slow growth. Since the 20th, ult., the weather, with the exception of a few cool nights, has been warm with an abundance of rain, and all kinds of field and except or cross have assumed a triffy worth fourteen and a half millions of dolnow reach thirteen hundred thousand tons, worth fourteen and a half millions of doilars, yielding more than twenty dollars per Townsend were appointed a committe to head to every man, woman and child in our confer with the village district and report at domain. The gathering of this crop must a subsequent meeting.—Maj. Samuel J. from its magnitude and its value be watched Gallagher has closed his connection with the with an eager interest by all concerned in the prosperity of the State. There was practically very little improvement made in the art of gathering this crop from the days Hill," now called "City" had a friendly trial

the present century.

which was the restoration of peace to Europe, agriculture as an art and science has made steady progress; during this time the through 1,000 feet of hose with the following made steady progress; during this time the system of drainage, all important to successful farming has been perfected; fertilizers rial, the potato vines can be fully protected without the slightest injury to the tubers or to the person applying the poison. I had supposed that every one who had read the old Maine Farmer for the past two or three years, and every farmer should the given a stimulus to agriculture which can-not be overated, but above all, labor Rhine's Hill and was thrown down upon means of improved implements and ma- nesday; the horse was uninjured but the chines. And it should not be forgotten that the railways by which the country is intersected in every direction is of great ser ds vice to the farmer, by furnishing the means of carrying his bulky produce to distant markets cheaply and quickly, and by makwere engaged in picking potato beetles. markets cheaply and quickly, and by making potato beetles. These pests have been abundant in our ing fertilizers available to the occupier of delds for a month past, but have done no the most remote farm. We have also made

eter 90° 1st, lowest 39° 9th. Cherry and plum trees blossomed May 17th; apple trees blossomed June 31st, and were but the of hay-making as described by Fitz-little blighted by the cold weather which herbert, had not been improved upon. He Brunswetck, July 7.

Washington. I think the prospect for a good hay crop is flattering, more hay will be cut than for some years; ground laid down last year looking finely, and old fields are looking very well; grass has improved very much within the last two weeks. Our people will generally commence haying next week. There is a larger breadth of grain sown than for many years and I think wheat is looking better than barley and cats. I am of the opinion the cold weather of the first of last month did not injure the wheat as much as other grain. Potatoes were generally planted late and are also late in coming up owing to the wet and cold but are coming on rapidly now. But few of the Colorad heaters have the service of the colorad heaters have the service of the colorad heaters have the service in the form of the ancient for the colorad heaters have the work and cold but are coming on rapidly now. But few of

of special trotting premiums is announced.

Tuesday, First Day, Sept. 16th.—No. 1

\$150. For Green Horses. \$75, \$40, \$20, \$10. No. 2. \$300. For all Stallions, kept exclusive for stock purposes in the State, for one year prior to the exhibition, that have never beaten 2.35. \$150, \$75, \$45, \$30.

No. 3. Stakes for foals of 1876.

Mr. J. P. Cl.Ank, our Agent, will call upon our mbscribers in Penebsoot during July and Aurain fell on nine days, namely, 1st, 4th, 5th, and happy with their toll, assisted by more than sixty thousand, faithful, patient horses.

W. Smith brought into our office a freak of than sixty thousand, faithful, patient horses, aided by every invention which man's busy brain can devise to aid and save labor, d dwells the safety and the wealth of the growing from the centre of the flower. W. E. Potter sold his wooden building on office of the Adjutant General, which place

of the patriarchal age until the middle of Monday evening. The first trial was through 200 feet of hose, each engine having 20 minutes. The "Cushnoe's" record was 230 result: "Cushnoe," 183 feet 9 inches, "City. 177 feet 1 inch.—A horse belonging to Mr. AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. The thirty-

first year of the existence of this bank will soon close and the recent examination of These pests have been any the most remark the

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W.; Rev. E. F. Small, G. Chaplain; C. C.
Haynes as G. Sec.; A. B. Marston, G.
Marshal; R. E. Paine, and John H. GorMarshal; R. E. Paine, Dilling G. Teles

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delivered into the other, ready to depart on followed to the stable door, where he fell.

According to Blair's account he was mild A little two year old boy of Eugene Laborating to Blair's account he was mild but firm during both interviews, while i Armstrong was insufferably and profanely insolent. If it were not that Blair went to of the beans lodged in his windpipe and the child choked to death in a short time. port Band, 18 pieces. Mariners Lodge, Mr. Edmands Forgeries. It seems but firm during both interviews, while the sidewalk in front of our office on Wednesday; the horse was uninjured but the was attached became a wagon to which he was attached became a became a by the friends have the friends armstrong was insufferably and profanely of Mr. James H. Edmands, whose extensional profanely of Mr. James H. Ed Belfast.

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Third division, G. P. Lombard, Chief.
W. L. Littlefield. Aid. Navidaewook.

The division of the longer and the settlement can be made before an indictment is found, EdAmerican Butter. At the Royal Agrithis season. Many very large trees adorn the village. One old elm will vie with the awoman farmer, Mrs. A. C. Thomas, who manages personally a farm of twenty acres and makes a profit object in circumference two feet above must be considered innocent. This is all butter has been awarded to butter made by John S. Murray, or Delhi, New York, and W. L. Littlefield. Aid. Navidaewook.

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good for a successful season.

Postal changes for past week: Office established—Bremen, Lincoln Co., Daniel Keen, Postmaster. Hiram R. Hubbard, postmaster at Paris, Oxford Co.

Fire at Veazie on the 4th., supposed to have originated by fire crackers, destroyed houses of Frank Dudley, Calvin Johnson and Frank Imman. Total loss. It was feared there would be a large conflagration, but the flames were checked.

Frank Robinson while shackling cars at slightly hurt.

Frank Robinson while shackling cars at the E. & N. A. Railroad, was badly lajured in the back and hips Friday night. Timothy Madden, section hand on the same road, was thrown from a hand car and killed, was found to be same of the beans lodged in his windpipe and the child choked to death in a short time.

At a recent meeting of the Trustees of Recent was the following officers.

The London Times correspondent at London Times corresponden

The trustees of Brooklyn bridge met Monday afternoon, and the treasurer reported the expenditures to the present time to be \$10,523,574.86. He stated that the bridge

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# The Markets.

Augusta City Market, WEDNESDAY, July 9. APPLES—Dried 4a6c, evaporated 18a30c; \$3.50 per barrel; 50a to \$1.00 per bushel. BEANS—Pea beans \$1.75, Yellow Eyes

75.
RUTTER—Good butter sells for 10a15c. BUTTER—Good butter sells for 10a15c.
CHEESE—New Factory made 7a10c.
EGGS—13a14c per dozen.
FLOUR—\$5 50a9 50 per bbl.
GRAIN—Corn 54a56c; cats 45a50c.
GRASS SEEDS—Timothy \$1.75a2.00 per bushel; clover Scal0c per lb; alsike 20c age per lb.; red top 50c per bushel.
Hat—\$10 00a12 00.

DES AND SKINS-Hides 6c; calf skins

lime, 41 75 for cement.

NATIVE CRANBERRIES—\$2 00 per bush.

MAPLE SYRUP—70a90c.

MEAL—Corn 53a55c; rye \$1 00.

PRODUCE—Potatoes 75cal 00 per bush.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 8a9c; beef per side 7ac9: ham 8al2c; fowls 10al2c; spring lambs 14al5c; spring chickens 25a 90c.
SHORTS—\$1 00 per hundred pounds.
Wool.—Washed 33c; unwashed 25c.
Wood.—Soft mill wood \$1 75a2 25 per
ord delivered in the city.
COAL—Stove and Egg \$5 75a6 50.

Brighton Cattle Market.

WEDNESDAY, July 9. MEDNESDAY, July 9.

Amount of stock at market—Cattle 2820; Sheep and Lambs 2400; Swine, 8075; number Western Cattle 2672; Eastern Cattle 3; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 145.

Prices of Beef Cattle per 100 lbs. Live Weight—Extra quality \$5 50a5 62½; first quality \$5 12½a5 37½; second quality \$4 7a5 00; third quality \$4 55a4 62½; poerest grades of coarse Oxen, Bulls, &c., \$3 50a4 12½.

Brighton Hides 7c per lb; Brighton Tallow 4½a5c per lb; Country Tallow 44½c per lb; Caff Skins 10c per lb. or from \$41a1 25 per skin; sheared Sheep Skins 25c each; Lamb Skins

gkins 10c per lb., or from \$1a1 25 per skin; sheared Sheep Skins 25c each; Lamb Skins 40a50c; wool skins \$1a1 50 each. SALES OF CATTLE.

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The trade for Beef Cattle has been better than that of last week. The supply brought in was not so large and the quality not so good upon an average. Prices upon all grades advanced nearly as much as the degrades advanced nearly as much as the degrades. best grades of Deeves are bought for the kinglish markets. There were but a few lots of the poorest grades of Cattle in market, prices ranging for the larger portion of Beef Cattle from 5a5½c per ib live weight. A few lots of extra liceves were sold at 35 60 per owt live weight. The trade at present is confined mostly to Beef Cattle, there being but-few Northern or Eastern Cattle offered in market for sale.

Working Oxen.—There has not been any call for Working Oxen, and but a few pairs offered in market for sale. Trade for workers will be light until Cattle are brought in more from Maine.

Sheep and Lambs—From the West the supply for the week has been very light, all owned by butchers and taken to the Abattoir to be alaughtered. Most of the Sheep and Lambs brought from the West are owned by butchers usually.

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and drovers say they cannot realize home prices for them here.

Store Cattle—But few in market and not much call for them. Nearly all the small cattle that were in a fair condition were

Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, July 9. APPLES-43 50a4 00 per bbl; dried 3a5c per lb.
BUTTER-12al5e for family; store 10al2e \$2 00a2 10. CHERSE—Maine and Vermont Factory

685c.
Fish—Large shore \$3 50a3 75; Large bank \$3 75a4 00; small \$2 75a3 00; pollock \$2 35a2 75; haddock \$1 75a2 00; hering 3 50a4 50 per bbl; scaled 18a22c per box; mackerel per bbl—bay No. 1 to No. 2, \$6 75a14 50; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$3 25 a17 00.

FLOUR—Superfine \$3 50a3 85; Spring X and XX \$4 65a5 10; Michigan Winter X and XX \$4 50a5 85; Patent spring wheat \$7 40a8 35; St. Louis X and XX to best \$5 15a6 75. O 10a6 75. GRAIN—Corn 48a50e; bag lots 52a52e per ush; oats 43a43e; fine feed \$21 00a21 00 per

ton; shorts \$20 00 per ton.

HAY—Loose \$10 00a13 00 per ton; press HAT—Loose \$10 00s13 00 per ton; pressed \$10 00s13; straw \$7 00s9 00 per ton; Lard—Per tierce 6% 47 1/40 per lb; per keg 6% 47 1/4; pail 8/259 1/4.

PLASTER—White per ton \$3 00; blue \$2 75; ground in bbls \$7 00s7 50; calcined in bbls \$2 25s2 25.

PRODUCE—Beef side 6a9c; veal none; mutton 6a8c; chickens 17a25c; turkeys 20 al5c; eggs 13a14c; potatoes 75a90c per bush.

DROVISIONS—Chicago extra beef \$10 50s 2 75; pork backs \$13 25s13 50; clear \$12 5s12 50; mess \$11 75s12 00; hams 9\/s

lle per lb; round hogs none. SEEDS—Clover 7½ a8½ e per lb; Red Top \$1 90a2 00; H. Grass \$1 50a1 00 per bush-

Wool Market.

BOSTON, July 9. Boston, July 9.

The sales include 575,000 lbs. Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, including X, XX and No. 1, at 37½441c; 20,000 lbs. Michigan fleece at 37539c; 150,000 lbs. Wermont fleece at 3000 lbs. Vermont fleece at 3000 lbs. Combing and delaine fleeces at 41844c; 70,000 lbs. We will not notice him. Let the milkman rattle his can with all the violence him. Secondary and combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing and delaine at 29334c; lbs. We will be as placed as the will be as placed as the mild-unwashed combing as the mild-unw

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Hon. Charles Thurber of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the Baptist Church at 8 P. M.

11 A. M. The procession forms at 101/2 A. M. Commencement Dinner, at Alumni Hall, at 1 P. M. Library and Cabinet of Natural History will be open from 4 to 6 P. M. Commencement concert at 8 P. M.

Boston Market.

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Hams have been selling at 9a10½ o per lb for city and Western, and 11a11½ o for fancy Western.

PRODUCE. The receipts of Butter have been large; the market is dull. Prices rule low and unsatisfactory, but the demand has been moderate. The sales have been at 15 al7c for choice creameries; 13al5c for choice rounderies; 13al5c for choice conduction, and the dairy packed is equal to the best New York and Vermont. The sales of choice dairy packed have been at 12al3c, and ladle packed at 10al3c per lb. The market for Cheese is quite dull and prices rule low. The sales of choice have been at 12al3c, and have been in demand, with sales of 11al3c for Western. White Beans are firm 15½ a6c for Northern and P E Island; and choice Pea at \$1 40al 50; mediums at \$1 30; al 45, as to quality; and Yellow Eyes at \$22 5 per bushel. Old Potatoes are dull and unsettled, and prices are nominal. The sales have been small at 75c per bushel, as to quality. New Southern Potatoes have been arriving more freely and sales at \$3 50 at 9 per bbl.

HAY. The market is well supplied with all kinds of Hay and the market continues fully. The sales have been at \$15al7 per label.

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Colby commencement.—The semi-centent in latexercises of the Institute were successfully carried out. The oration by ex-Gov. Dingley, showed the advantage of higher in this history of the country was there so much had a lad to confute popular fallacies of the day as at the present time. After the exercises at the church a procession formed and marched to the Town Hall, where dinner was served. About 300 at 145, as to

a4 per bbl.

HAY. The market is well supplied with all kinds of Hay and the market continues dull. The sales have been at \$15a17 per ton for choice and \$10a14 per ton for common and medium. Rye Straw is plenty and dull, with sales at \$12a13 per ton.

## New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK CITY, July 7. CHEESE-The market closes somewhat

BUTTER—The market is quiet, but prices hold their own. Creamery Fancy 15a16c, the latter an extreme price; Fine 13a14c; Dairy 13c for finest, and 8 to 10c for good to fine.

Chicago Cattle Market.

CHICAGO, July 7.

graduating class, at the Baptist Church, at

President's Levee after the concert. Good advice for warm weather is given says: "It does not pay to fight them. To Lowe Stevens, M. D., Gloucester, 15 Aug. permit ourselves to come in contact with 1790, Castine, Me., 19 Feb. 1879, 88; 1819,

Financial standing of the institution is excellent. \$33,000 of the \$100,000 pledged

some time ago has already been paid in.
—Benjamia Sewall, E:q , of Boston. whose father was one of the original supporters in bullding the Old South at Hallowell has contributed \$1500 towards the new church.-As the Della Collins start-CHEESE—The market closes somewhat irregular on account of two holidays coming together, the 5th being almost as generally observed as the 4th. Prices are still discouraging, but the feeling seems general that there will be an improvement in the future. Present figures entail a great deal of suffering, especially amongst producers, whilst dealers do not escape it. Dairymen who have interest to pay and their cows to settle for—and a large proportion of them are in this situation—feel the depression keenly, but their creditors must be lenient now, and give those who are getting barely enough for their milk to provide the necessaries of life more time. Next year will see the industry in its natural condition again. It is about the only industry that is suffering now, all others seem in better condition than for many years before. Quotations are, Fancy Cheese 53/46c; Fine 5a5/4c; Medium 3 to 4½c.

BUTTER—The market is quiet, but prices the ladystic of the steamer. The market is quiet, but prices the detailed of the steamer. The market is quiet, but prices the detailed of the steamer. The market is quiet, but prices the detailed of the steamer. The market is quiet, but prices the detail of the steamer. The market is quiet, but prices the detail of the steamer. The market is quiet, but prices the detailed on the arrival of the steamer. ed on her return trip from Fort Popham on had a carriage ready to convey his son to his house on the arrival of the steamer. Several ribs were broken but the injuries will not prove fatal.

THE NIHILIST movement, according to the Paris correspondent of the New York Times, becomes more widespread every day. Though the number of assassinations and Lambs brought from the West are owned by butchers usually.

Swine—No; Store Pigs in market.

Fat Hogs, 4%44% c per lb.

Milch Cows—Extra \$45a70; Ordinary \$20

Hogs—feeeipts \$,000 head; shipments 3, may have slightly diminished, incendiarism is on the increase. Numerous local insurpactions of the following states of the same companies are bankrupt, and foreign leavy at 3 90a4 00. Hogs, 4%a4%c per 1b.

Miloh Cows—Extra \$45a70; Ordinary \$20

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A0 per head; Springers \$18a45; Farrow Cows \$40 per head. The trade for Cows \$40; market is in fair demand but lower; and constant they would be murdered if for several weeks past has been rather dull good to best grades at 4 60 to 15; fair to good to best grades at 4 60 to 15; fair to they did not resign, with what effect is not they did not resign, with what effect is not they did not resign, with what effect is not they did not resign, with what effect is not they did not resign, with what effect is not they did not resign, with what effect is not they did not resign, with what effect is not they did not resign. 2,400; market is in fair demand but lower; agood to best grades at 4 60:5 15; fair to good 4 00:4 40; Texans 2 50:3 50. they did not resign, with what effect is not they did not resign, with what effect is not stated, but if Russian office-holders are anything like American, they will hold on and COLBY UNIVERSITY. The following is run their chances. A concierge has been the programme for Commencement week, the means of the capture of an important member of the conspiracy, with numerous compromising documents, his suspicions (Memorial for the late Gardiner Colby,) by being excited by the fact that the Nihilist the President, at the Baptist Church, at 21/2 sometimes were a false beard. Batches of P. M.; Sermon before the Boardman Mis- suspected conspirators are being executed for its stiffness and frigidity, but it seems af-Supported conspirators are being executed alonary Society and Young Men's Christens—Pea \$1 50al 65; Yellow Eyes 200az 10.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory

Monday July 21.

Sermon before the Boardman Missuspected conspirators are being executed at Kieff, among those who have suffered at the hands of the executioner being a nicee of the Imperial Chancellor Gortschakoff, Monday July 21. Monday, July 21. Prize Declamation of the Junior Class, at the Baptist Church, at Count Kostoul has been discovered cut in Tuesday, July 22.—Examinations for en-trance, at Room No. 9, Champlin Hall, at 8 tion for the Kleff executions. A clandes-A. M.; Annual meeting of the board of trustees, at Room No. 10, Champlin Hall, at 8 at Room No. 10, Champlin Hall, at 19 A. M.; Annual meeting of the Alumni Association at Alumni Hall, at 2 P. M. Anni-lovieff trial, a number of reporters for the lish society, for she is undoubtedly a wosociation at Alumni Hail, at 2 P. M. Anniversary of the Literary Societies; Oration by Rev. G. W. Sampson, D. D., late President of Columbian University; Poem, by Hon. Charles Thurber of Brocklin S. T. S. Society, and the stress is thus welcomed into the first English society, for she is undoubtedly a woman of genius, and theatrical performers are not and should not be debarred because covered before they had been knouted or covered before they had been knouted or of their profession, from the rest of the shipped to Siberia. With the exception of world. But when the character of this wo-

HARVARD NECROLOGY. The following are the dates of the deaths which have occurred or been ascertained since the publigraduates from Maine, giving the place and date of birth as far as known, and the place our moral laws are of no account, if genius and date of death and the age: Class 1828, Wm. Phips of Cambridge, Pemaquid, Me., Feb. 6, 1850-51, about 41; 1804, Wm. Freeman, Portland, Me., 9 July, 1783, Cherrywan, Portland, Me., 9 July, 1783, Cherrywan

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Captain General of Cuba has received an official dispatch from Madrid announcing the reduction of direct taxes from 25 to 16 per cent, from the first of July. Plantations will only pay 2 per cent. The reduction is the result of special efforts made by the Captain General, based on the estimate of saving \$9,000,000 for the present fiscal year.—Signor Sella has been intrusted with the formation of a new Italian Cabinet.—The German Tariff has been all adopted by the Reichstag with the exception of the tobacco duty.—The Austrian Liberals have thus far lost thirty-three seats at the election.—A Parliamentary Committee on Agricultural Dismentary Committee Contents of Contervation of Contents of Content three seats at the election.—A Parliamentary Committee on Agricultural Distress is to be appointed in England.—Ad-

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vices from Hayti say that Port au Prince la

in flames, business suspended and blocks of buildings in ashes. The Custom house

is closed in consequence of revolution.—
The French Government has interdicted a

neeting at which Blanqui was to speak.

—The walls of the fortresses at Widdin, Silistria, Rustchuk and Varna, have been

destroyed.—Dr. Stremayer, the President of the Austrian Council of Ministers, has

been defeated at the Leibnitz election.-

Two hundred houses have been destroyed

at Irkutsk, Russia, by fire. The Mexican

war steamer Libertad has been seized by

THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. We

give in full, the public debt statement, at

the close of the fiscal year, ending June 30.

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part of her crew.

Debt bearing interest in coin— Bends at 6 per cent., Bonds at 6 per cent., Bonds at 4 per cent., Bonds at 4 per cent., Bonds at 4 per cent.

Principal, Unclaimed Pacific Railroad

Current Habilities, interest due and unpaid,
Debt on which interest has ceased,
Interest thereon,
Gold and allver certificates,
United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit,
United States notes held for redemption of fractional carrency,
Called bonds not matured for which
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Available assetz—
Cash in the Treasury,
Bonds issued to the Pacific Railroad
terest payable in lawful money—
Principal outstanding,

Total debt, principal,

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Married. In Auburn, June 29, A. M. Tuttle to Albina Mower.

In Belgrade, July 3, John H. Swift of Sidney to Victoria V. Wadleigh.

In Bangor, June 30, Phillip P. Richardson to Mary L. Bailey of Olamon; E. M. Atkins of Coriana to Mary A. Butters of Exceler; Frank M. Briggs to Fiora A. Caborne.

In Boston, June 4, Capt. Wm. T. Hill of Calais to Marle H. Friend of Exton.

In Burnham, June 28, Jones E. Eldridge of Climton to Clara E. Marr of Canaan.

In Brunswick, June 28, Seth Wentworth to Nellis Hodgdon of Clinton.

In Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 30, James Young of Pleasast Valley, Lot 46, to Elizabeth Taylor of Wood Islands.

In Dexter, June 29, H. Winslow Stevens of Charleston to H. Adell Gorry.

In Fryeburg, July 3, Fred N. Frye to Martha A. \$2,3\*0,350,883 88 \$35,152,577 01 In the Treasury— \$2,027,307,366 37 \$2,027,182,468 19 Inth, 28,788 18 1878 8,579,575 45 ton to H. Adell Gerry.
In Fryeburg, July 3, Fred N. Frye to Martha A. Day.
In Jefferson, June 28, Abiai M. Dinsmore of Nobleboro to Caroline A. Hall.
In Lewiston, July 1, Frank C. Skinner to Neille C. Hayes; June 28, Geo. A. Gordon of Livermore to Florence S. Young of East Livermore; July 3, Hiram A. Bandall to Ernma Hammond, both of Dixfield.
In Layrant June 28. 30,370,000 00 8,375,984 00 itle.
In Lynn, Mass., C. R. Rumsey to Della E. Robin son, formerly of Fairfield.
In Lyman, July 1, Edward P. Ferguson of Alfred
to Klien Ferkins of Sanford.
In Mt. Albion, F. R. I., June 25, Lemuel Wood to
Hannah it. Jenkins.
In North Haven, June 28, Hiram Hopkins of Vinalhaven to Maria C. Cooper.
In Oldtown, June 30, Chas. F. McCullock to A.
Frances Bawyer. 12,596,083 39

Principal outstanding, Interest accrued and not yet paid, Interest paid by the United States, Interest repaid by transportation of mails, government supplies &c 29,177,091 80 ENGLISH SOCIETY has long been noted wood.

In Portland, June 10, L. W. Dyer of Deering to Carrie B. Morse of Lewiston; June 37, Joseph Dunn to Mrs. A lice Haskell.

In Scarboro, June 14, Geo. A. Remick to Sarah E. ter all to rest upon a very weak base. The upper London circles are now paying the most assiduous court to M'lle Sarah Bern-In Scarboro, June 14, Geo. A. Remick to Sarah E. Pillsbury.
In South Eliot, June 26, J. M. Vaughan of Portsmouth, N. H., to Susie R. Cole of Eliot.
In Steuben, June 28, John Driscoll to Mrs. Lydia A. Tracey.
In Sweden, July 1, Kugene H. Green to Florence A. Knight of Bridgton.
In Wayne, June 11, Samuel Maxim to Luura Maxhardt, the great French actress, who, with the celebrated company of the Parisian Comedic Francois which has received the permission of the home government to play In West Waterville, July 2, Geo. D. Howe to Cora F. Conforth.
In Whitefield, James Cunningham of Pittston to Mary Noise.
In Winthrop, June 30, Wm. R. Brown to Cors L. Jiman, both of Monmouth. In this city, July 1, Mertie E. Day, aged \$\frac{1}{2} years In Acton, June 16, Francis Chapman, aged \$\frac{1}{2}\$

the Baptist Church at 8 P. M.

these few trifling and common-place inciwan is known, when it is remembered that
Wednesday, July 23.—Addresses of the
dents of Russian life, the situation is quiet. years.

In Ains, July 1, John Hassen, aged 57 years.
In Athens, June 16, Aivah Fox, aged 75 years.
In Auburn, June 20, Mrs. Caroline Morgan, a amental rules of society, those unbending rules that have driven many another woman who lacked this one's genius, to destruction, that she is now the mother of four illegitimate children each by a different father, it must be admitted that either our moral laws are of no account, if genius the highest order of intellect, is applauded rules that have driven many another woo years.
In Cape Elizabeth, July 2, Mrs. Annie Fielding, aged 674 years.
In Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 21, Joseph Story of Spring Hill.
In Cherryfield June 25, Capt. Wm. Small, aged 80 by the Philadelphia Times in a consideration of ten thousand little and big worries and botherations which continually occur, especially at this season of the year. It supporters of those laws are miserably Portland, aged Sij years. In Clinton, June 27, Mrs. Perley Newhall, aged 29 rears. In Damariscotta, June 16, Rolvin L. Fuller, aged

necce at about 34c; 350.000 lbs. combing and delaine at 29534c; 10.000 lbs. www. Will be as placid as the mild. Let the angry servant the fisces at 1846; 70,000 lbs. www. York and other fleeces at 1846; 70,000 lbs. ww. York and other fleeces at 1836; Including some chantable fleeces at 1836; Including some chantable fleeces at 1836; Including some the fleece at 1836; Including some the fleece at 1836; Including some and sund milk many fleece and sulf in our rice-pudding. We will be as placed and choice medium flescories and sulf in our rice-pudding. We will be as placed and choice medium flescories and sulf in our rice-pudding. We will be as placed as the milk. Let the angry servant girl put soap in our coffee and sulf in our sugar, and pepper on our sugar, and pepper on our sugar, and pepper on our coffee and sulf in our sugar, and pepper on our sugar, and pepper on our sugar, and seasion of Congress the bill removing the import duties from the saits of quinine, which had previously passed the House, In June 10, Mrs. Nettle W. Minot, aged Joans. In June 10, Mrs. Nettle W. Minot, aged Joans. In June 10, Mourice Clancey, formerly of Portland, aged 63 years.



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And, in conformity with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that by a vote of the City Council of said City, and of the Village School District in said city, said taxes are now due and payable to the Collector on or before August 8, 1879, and that an abatement or

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Poetry.

Pledge to the Dead.

From the lily of love that under the glow of a featival hiss, On the wind that is heavy with roses. And shrill with the bugles of biles, Let it float o'er the systical doesn. That breaks on the kingdom of night—Our cast of eternal devotion. To the hexpea who died for the right! They loved, as we love, yet they parted From allith atman's spirit can prise; Left woman and child broken-hearted, Starring up to the pittless atles;

Staring up to the pitiless skies; Left the tumult of youth, the sweet gues

Where they roam on the slopes of the mounta.
That only by angels is trod,
Where they muse by the crystalline lonatain.
That springs in the garden of God.
Are they lost in unspeakable splendor?
Do they never look back and regret?
As the valiant are constant and fender,
And Honor can never forget.

Divine in their pitying sadness
They grieve for their comrades of earth;
They will bear us, and start into gladness,
And coho the notes of our mirth;
They will lift their white hands in a blessing
We shall know by the tear that it brings—
The rapture of irlendabile oofessing
With harps and the waying of wings!

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heard of Mashiter's marmalade and mixed pickles?"

"Bless my soul, yes. Do you mean that she's one of those Mashiters? Then she has money?"

"She has some money, I believe. She is the only daughter of old Mashiter who made the business. He's been dead some years. The thing is now carried on as a limited company. I don't suppose she has anything to do with it now, except perhaps as a shareholder."

"Wall but it your not be such a had "What would you take me for, then?" For better or worse," replied the son of the Emerald Isle.

—At a recent school examination the

said Sir Bersoles cautionaly, "And you're Young Folks' Column.

going to see her?"
"I thought of doing so."
"See her by all means; that can't do any harm, you know. Altogether, the thing doesn't justify any unearlases that I see. I was afraid of something very much worse when you first hinted that Charley was in some sort of trouble. I know there must be a woman at the bottom of it; but when you spoke of his getting married, I feared it might be a very imprudent marriage indeed—a ballet girl, you know; that kind of thing.—""

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''Oh, but Charley's quite above that. I had no apprehension on that score. He has been very carefully brought up; and he has always shown himself to be so particularly steady fellows do such particularly steady fellows do such particularly stupid things. They're so serious over their folly. However, it isn't a ballet girl, it seems; that's in his favor. It's a woman with money; so far it sounds reasonable enough. If he must marry, there's a good deal to be said for his choosing a rich wife. However, you'll see her, and tell me about your visit. I should like to know the result."

"You shall know the result."

"I forget whether you amoke? Ah, you

"I forget whether you smoke? Ah, you limit yourself to one olgar after dinner! Prudent fellow. I never could limit myself in any respect. This is the way to the smoking room."

Who is the awases baby
That over add "A. 500?"
Who is the denses baby.
With yes so noft and blue?
Who is the prefilest baby?
I think I know. Do you?

Who has the saftest golden Little rings of hair? Who has the resiest cheeks and The smoothest forehend fair? Who has the commingest fingers, And who the pinters of toes? Who has a mouth like a received, And who is a sweet altogether. As the very sweetest rose?

Who has the prettiest dimples, Dancing in chin and check? And who is learning the dearest Of all dear names to speak? And whose blue eyes are learning

Ah! surely, there's only one answer To the questions asked you here; Only one true, glad answer, A waiting the mother's ear. Who is the prince of babies? Why, of course, my baby deer! —Independent

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Americans with the garrison. Truly indeed must this have been cheering to the

As the time approaches for the centernial celebration of the storming of Stony
Point, which crowned Mad Anthony (Gen.
Wayne) and his soldiers with such glory, i
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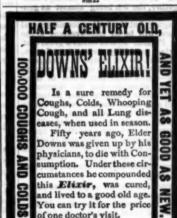
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June 25, 1879.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. -- In Court of Pro-

A bate, held al Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June 1879.

2 AREAH S. LINN, widow of Warren Linn, inte of Windsor, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Ordered, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a probate court to be held at Augusta in the third Monday of July next, and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

13 H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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